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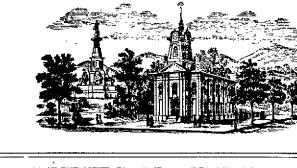
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policy can be secured, and. Whereas. The recent election results in favor of bimetallism by international

agreement of the principal commercia. nations, therefore, methods to obtain the concurrence of : nternational bimetallism, with the un imited coinage of gold and silver, each and thereby to restore bimetallic price for the world's commerce.

St. Paul, Minn., was selected as the next place for holding the annual meet-

ing iu 1897. The Rotation of Parties. Attention has been directed to the chosen their chief executive alternately from the two parties. In 1972 Grant, Republican was elected; in 1876 Tilden, Democrat, (though counted out); in 1880

that the people do just as they think best and that they do their own thinking, and when they change their minds, or are America. The line was run by Charles with the existing order of Manual America. things or a proposed change, they say so tickns and surveyors of London, between of it. The two parties have opposite policies upon several vital questions, and yet the change from one party to the other has never produced any violent upheaval or lasting social disturbance. The wheels of the republic continue to revolve and things go on pretty much as

putes Spangler's claim to the money, reserve the territory 12 miles north of miles from the northeast corner of Marywhich amounts to about \$1,000. The New Castle, Del., the duke having exowner of the property, Mr. Hovis, also pressed a desire to retain the land 20 or meagre beyond that point, the use of

The bag containing the money has the aupearance of having been in its hiding place Penn's representatives soon afterward six feet high, as far as the armmit of the for a quarter of a century. During the re-bellion, when General John B. Gordon, tow United States Senator from Georgia, nyaded York with a part of General Early's division of the Confederate Army, a large number of the leading citizens of York retreated through Innersville with their valuables, and it is supposed that the bag of money was hidden away in the

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An' lika Umo a'fo'ed it mair.

Row'd aff ma seat! A' day, an' in ma dreams at nicht

And wanderin' wir renewed dene An' feastln' on each bonnie sieht In you sweet glen; Conversin' aye wir a' the bricht Drumtochty men.

For there the Bonnie Brier Bush grew An' Geordie died. Puir Domsle! he's as real tac me

Whald maybe haggle ofer a stirk, But aye wes true.

An' groun an' piay.

A sovereign rulin' wi' a rod, An' no' wi' grace, An' what he very session awed Wi' ghaistlike face

is specious velithe Grampians wild, Tell "hite anto a little child"

e sit you Subbath day an' is ar "Ills mitteet's sermon" fracthe dear Young preacher lad, An' we them shed a secret bar That isna sid.

An cheer Maclin On ductor, who, wi' little pay,

Aye, dear Machine! him madst o' a' We lob, an' thro' the drifts o' sna', 'unundfu' o' the north wind raw We tearfu' come Wi' at the mournin' glen we draw

An' barin' there oor beids, we pray hat we may so live lika day That when we come the passawn; - Prae a' things here Pruth may the tribute to us pay O' love-wrung tear!

Wall live for aye; The benediction of our harts

Ye hae the day | -Twente (Robe

SURVEY OF THE FAMOUS LINE BE-TWEEN PENNSYLVANIA AND

MARYLAND. From the Pittsburg Unspatch.

dividing the slave-holding from the nonslave-holding states. Time and again it was referred to as such by speakers on should cease at the warpath. The su the floor of Congress, and it is one of the veyors returned to Philadelphia, and r Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, mathemathe years 1763 and 1767, for the purpose of settling disputed boundaries between McClean, of Pennsylvania, and Joseph

in the original grants of these provinces, marked in 1781. As requested by the ies of William Penn and Lord Baltimore. ed at the end of each mile a stone wit ra In 1732 an agreement was entered into by representatives of the proprieturies reside an "M." At the end of each fifth estimated. specting the boundaries of Pennsylvania, mile was a stone bearing the arms of the Maryland and Delaware, the first and l'enn's on one side and those of the Balhast named provinces then in the posses- timore's on the side opposite. The sion of Penn's lamily. The difficulty of stones, volitic limestone, came from William C. Solomon, who an application he had made for a grant coat of arms of the pioneer proprietors 30 miles north of the same town. The stone was abandoned. The continuation distance agreed upon was 12 miles, of the line was marked by piles of stone engaged on the plantation, when they Alleghanies, beyond which posts were discovered that Lord Baltimore's patent, planted and surrounded by stone. It is if continued to the 40th degree of lati- said the original stone set at the northtude, would embrace the site of Philadel- east corner of Maryland was accidentalphia, and leave the province harborless. Iy broken and the pieces mer ded by lead-TRYING TO FIX THE DIFFERENCE.

matters, gave Penn a deed for New Casin 1682. A second instrument conveyed the stone fell and was lost, the lower tle and the plantation 12 miles around it to Penn all of the plantation from New part became covered with earth, as if Castle southward to Cape Heniopen. Lord Baltimore's protest against such the supposition existed, as no marking disposals of territory in his charter reached the duke, who had now succeeded his

brother on the throne. In 1685 the came together at that point. "Crystallina," one of the finest pure Kings Council, hoping to right the objections of Baltimore, decided upon the following: "That for avoiding further differences and of good substance; color beautiful the tract of land lying between the Bay formerly occupied by the missing corner-

lence and very rare, bearing large flowers of a new shade of rosy velvet.

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Lence and very rare, bearing large flowers, and the office of cape Henlopen large flowers from the latitude of Cape Henlopen large flowers. "DOAN" nebber put on airs," says southern boundary of Pennsylvania by the men while sinking a hole for the new Brother Watkins. "Becuz a piano am charter, and that the one-half thereof ly-

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A've read it sax times o'er, a' sweer

An' truly feel for puir Drumsheugh, An' aye a'm there at Whinnie Know Ilk' eventide,

As ony leevin' man can be, Whuppin' the thistic-helds in glo While on his way To tell o' Geordie's victory You glomous day' An' Bumbrae, elder o' the kirk.

An' Donald Menzies, "mystic" chief Who warstled .wfu' wi' the Deil For mony a day, Wi' him a' canan help but teel

An' Lachlan Campbell, who wes eas

Him suffering sair mak's sweet an' nail

Wi' these and mair, in godly teat.

An' wi them on another day, When kirk is out (the' wi) dismay, We join the mak' a bold display

Near-haun his tomb.

Ay, "inn," ye're "a ind o' pairts," An' maister o' a' the winsome an Le'r booke by its ain deserts

 Ω ason and

For years there existed a supposition

of the Six Nations that the surveys

The Duke of York, hoping to right

to the 40th degree of north latitude, the tion of the original stone was found by southern boundary of Pennsylvania by the men while sinking a hole for the new ing toward the Bay of Delaware and the buried and a substantial mark of Eastern Sea be adjudged to belong to Brandywine granite, about one foot His Majesty and the other half to Lord square, erected, bearing "P. and M." Baltimore, as comprised in his charter.' In 1732 agreement entered into by the sloping down to the ravine which consons of William Penn and Charles Lord Lains the stone, a water brook and a pro-Baltimore, grandson of the pioneer patentee of the Province of Maryland, which stone house.

NO. 11. present Cape Henlopen), and running in Maryland between Cleary and Weedwestward to the exact middle of the en. Nearby was the famous "Back-

peninsula between the two bays of Chesa- | woods Academy," an institution founded peake and Delaware, and the end of the by Alexander Terrell, who taught many line intersecting it in latitude of Cape students from the adjoining states. His Henlopen; a line should be run north- first pupil was William II. Smith, of ward so as to form a tangent with the Newark, Del. Professor Terrell's wife periphery of the semicircle at New Cas- was Miss Mira J. Street, of Philadelphia, tle, drawn with the radius of 12 statute an artist of merit. English miles whether such a line should The tongue of the land extending from

ter the said northwardly line should and Delaware is a topographical curiostouch the New Castle semicircle it should lity. At the upper part it is about 169 be run further northward until it reach- feet wide (between Pennsylvania and ed the same latitude as 15 English stat- Delaware), and extends southwards ute miles due south of the most southern about three miles and a half, tapers to a a rag over th' critter's year so it couldn' part of the City of Philadelphia; that point of intersection of the three states, git out, cotched a grasshopper, put 'im rom the northern point of such a line | and contains about 500 acres. The land | in, an' stranger, it's the bes' remedy should be run at least for the present, is a portion of London, Britain town- ever seed. Th' mew! didn't giv me tim acress the Susquehana River, and 25 ship, Chester county, Pa., but Delaware to git in th' wagon. I never did see a miles beyond it, and to the western limits of Pennsylvania, when occasion and the improvements of the country should always exercised jurisdiction over it. equire; that that part of the due west treating her boundary as extending to ine not actually run, though imaginary, the northeast corner of Maryland. The should be considered to be the true land is taxed in Delaware, the inhabitboundary of Maryland and Pennsylvania and vote as cruzens of that state, and * * * and that the route should be offenses committed therein are punished well marked by trees and other natural by her courts, while on the other hand, "Do you wish to take it up?" inquire Pennsylvania has never exercised any the clerk. sculptured with the arms of the con- authority over it." This singular con-

> errors made by the pioneer surveyors who ran the lines. The circle of New Castle has been repeatedly the line of confusion with citizens residing close to it, the difficulty arising on account of the assessment and

sayment of taxes. To avoid this acts were passed a few

"I don't see that that makes any difyears ago by the Legislatures of this state and Delaware authorizing a commission from each commonwealth to to see it. But the principles of eternal xamine, survey and re-establish the justice and the calendar are both against oundary line," &c. The commissioners of Pennsylvania were Hon. Wayne Maceagh. Robert E. Monaghan and Wil- and nights you might have had some liam II Miller. Delaware's commission was composed of Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Hon. J. H. Hoffecker and Dr. B. S ewis. The work was completed by the joint commission in 1893. The initial ington Star. nonument is of Brandywine granite married in Delaware. The terminal point near the Delaware River is of gueiss. They are marked with the names and that the crops have been practically Pennsylvania and Delaware, north and south sides respectively, and other inscriptions. Each stone is set four feet and a half in the earth and firmly secur-

ly marked. The triangular stone at the junction addition to support. 10 shillings, 6 pence)." respectively, and carries the names per day each, coming and returning and of the commissioners who refixed it in a guinea daily while in this country. On 1849. This is the spot where the reported duel between Bennett and May, of New York, was to have occurred.

ADVERTISERS AND ADVERTISING. In advertising use the best mednims for reaching the people.

Advertise continuously Don't jumble the matter in your adfixing the northeast corner of Maryland. vertisement. See that it shows continnty and conveys clearly the information This point was latitude 39 degress, 43 minutes, 26 3 seconds, and on this paron wish to impart. Have a newspaper man who understands how to prepare an advertisement

vrite it for you if you question your own | ability to do so, or cannot spare the time. to give it proper thought and attention. Never write a deceptive advertise ment, it will burt you in the end. But remember the facts cannot be too strongly stated, nor the truth told too of en A certain dignity of expression in the Dixon told them that it was the desire those who read it as the same quality does in personal manner: an originality

effective. Your advertisements should arrest attention and then secure for you the confidence of those who read them, Jammed together, poorly displayed or badly printed advertisements are fatal resulting in disputes between the famili commissioners, Mason and Diron election the matter they contain, however good they may be. The value of artistic

> Trace trade deep enough and it will atways be found rooted in an advertise-The trade that seeks a man unsolicit-

ed is looking for a place to get some-"When an ad, is good, it's very, very Good typography means everything to

census report, was \$71,243 361. At the present time it is over \$100,000 000, and is increasing every day. Advertising kinds of business, and is really the daily expression of the enterprise of the country.—Brockton Enterprise. Advertising in verse is not a new thing. Away back in the thirties Sam-

using their rare poetic talent, for a consideration, in celebrating the wares of Bonfanti, a Broadway, New York, merchant, who kept a general store from ing company be keeps, that is by the

appointed J. P. Eyre, of Pennsylvania; class of advertisements with which his is associated. Riddle, of Delaware, to locate the spot said, a steady rivulet of advertising was

son 'Rastus tuck a premium at de school 'zamination? Sam Johnsing: Jess quit braggin' about your son 'Rastos takin'

WE may do away with foreign labor,

continued to go down the mountern at a ively pace. "About a mile further on 1 saw two

rout wheels of a spring wagon, and a short distance away the other wheels and he wagon box. I looked around to see if the driver had been hurt, but finding no one drove on.

meded in turning out of his way and he

THE BALKING MULE.

IT GOT A MOVE ON IT WHEN THE FAR-THER TRIED A LITTLE EXPERIMENT.

"I was riding along a mountain road in Eastern Kentucky a few weeks ago," remarked a traveling salesman to a Star reporter, "when I saw a mule running toward me with a single-tree dangling at his heels. With great difficulty I suc

"In a few minutes I met a man walk ng down the road rather hastily. 'Stranger,' he queried, 'did yo' see mewl down than?

"'Did he hev a rag over 'is year?" " 'I didn't see any.

" 'Waal, it's all right, I reckon 'e'il stop when 'e gits flustered out, an' I take a due north course or not; that af- Pennsylvania down between Maryland reckon 'e's cured.'

" 'What is he cured of?' I asked. "Balkin'. Yo' see I heard that grassbopper nut in th' year o's hoss o mewl 'ed cure 'im from balkin', so I tie

A COMMERCIAL CALCULATION.

"I called to see you about this note of mine," said the man who walked brisk ly up to the counter.

"No. I want you to extend it, I'v

just made a discovery." "It's a perfectly regular note, isn't "It may be regular, but it isn't fair

This note reads 'thirty days,' and you have charged me just as much interest for thirty days of September as you did for thirty days of June, notwithstanding the fact that the days are hours shorter now than they were then.

"Of course you don't, you don't wan

you. If the note had read thirty days argument, but in its present form 1 don't see how you are going to escape the censure of a fair-minded public un less you help me out a little."- Wash There appears to be no doubt of the truth of the saddening news from Ire

destroyed by the continued wet weather and that in some parts of the island the people will soon be suffering from starvation. The coming winter will in all ed by cement. The 22 mile stone and 22 likelihood so aggravate the distresses of half-mile stones are of gneiss and properthe poor as to make Government inter f the three states is marked "P. M. and awful famme which occurred in Ireland about lifty years ago cannot be repeated The agencies of relief are greater, and the responsibilities of British misgovern ment for the poverty and helplessness of

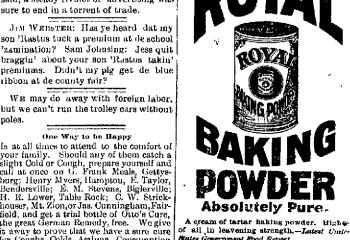
and less likely to be disavowed THOMAS A. JANVIER, the American writer, has for some time made his hom Avignon, in the heart of Provence. Mr. Janvier is one of the very few Amer ican members of the Felibres, the brother hood of Provencal poets. In the December Catary be will write of "The Christmas Kalends of Provence," describing the picturesque and romantic customs of the simple-minded French people. The origin

of some of these customs, religiously observed to-day, is lost in antiquity. The lustrations for the paper are drawn by Louis Loob, as the result of two trips made to the country for that purpose, A series of articles of unique interest has been undertaken by The Leeth & Houn-Iournal. It is to be called "Great Per al Events,' and will sketch the most wonderful scenes of popular enthusiasm and thrilling historic interest which have occurred in America during the past fifty years. Each one will be graphically detailed by an eyewitness, while leading artists have been employed to portray the vents in pictures made from old illustra-

ive material. The series has just heer started in the current number of the magazine Hon' A. Oakey Hall, ex Mayor of Ne York City, sketching the scene "Wher lenny Lind Sang in Castle Garden," which still stands as the greatest single concert in the annals of American music. Mrs

Park Godwin will follow this in a suc ceeding number with an account of the When Louis Kossuth Rode up Broadway." Hon, John Russel Young will sketch "When Grant Went Around the World," Mr. Young being of General Grant's party. The great scene in the Senate Chamber "When Henry Clay Said Farewell to the Senate" will follow. Lir coln will figure twice in the series: first in a description of "When Lincoln was First Inagurated," and, next, "When Lincoln was buried." The stirring story of the discovery of gold by John W. Mac kay will be revived in "When Macka Struck the Great Ednanza." The Series

ity who kept the tavern in Randelph, Vt., in the old staging days. One morn ing after breakfast, as a stranger was bout to depart without paying his bill. Uncle Peter walked up to him and blandly said; "Mister, if you should lose your pocketbook between bereand Montpelier. remember you didn't take it out here.'



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lenry Ward Beecher in the following is sue will tell of a remarkable scene in which her busband was the central figure "When Mr. Beecher Sold Slaves in Thy month Pulpit." Then Stephen Fiske wi portary the furore and excitement "When

vill extend through all the numbers of The Lada's Hone Journal during 1897, "UNCLE"Peter Bateswas a local celeb-

igh-toned, dat down' say it am de best

"I had rheumatism in my limbs and

Fannie Goldsborough, Hunterstown. Mame Yeatts, R. K. Major, Gettysburg.

Harry G. Deatrick, Hunterstown Wm. Storrick, Gettysburg. Wm. Taughinbaugh, New Chester. Mary L. Yeagy, Plainview. Eva M. Boyer, Gestysburg. Cora Fickes, Granite Hill. Tyrone.

A. C. Thomas, Arendtsville.

Quincy W. Hershey, York Springs. J. W. Weigle, Ariosa. Estella M. Starner, Idaville. Lewis A. Carbaugh, Selis Station.

J. Francis Yake, McSherrystown

Farmers Discuss Currency.

At a session of the Farmers' National Congress, at Indianapolis last week, Judge William Lawrence, of Bellefontaine, O, in following out the suggestions of President Clayton's annual address, introduced these resolutions, which Whereas, The general consensus opinion of the people of the United States

exist as to the methods by which this

Resolved, That this Farmers' National Congress argently requests the incoming administration of the National Government to speedily adopt all practicable sufficient number of nations to secure equally money of ultimate redemption,

curious fact that for twenty-four years SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THEIR the people of the United States have Garfield, Republican; in 1884 Cleveland, (Democrat; in 1888 Harrison, Republican; in 1892 Cleveland, Democrat; 1896, Mc-Kinley, Republican.

Several Ciaim the Right to the \$4,000 Found at York, Pa. No person has turned up to claim the tracing the curved line between these England and their weather-proof qualinoney discovered by Edward S. Spangler, two provinces was the occasion of the ties are remarkable. One of the live note thing tree. under a rafter of J. B. Hovis' barn, near work afterward executed by Mason and stones is on the farm of William Brown. Innersville, York county, while removing Dixon. Penn, in 1680, was interested in a few miles south of Oxford, and the snatched the bag away from Spangler, and of land, and had suggested to Sir John are traceable, although exposed for over who was afterwards arrested by Constable Werden, agent for the Doke of York, a century. The stones were set up as Bider some distance from the scene, dis-brother of Charles II., that his lordship far west as Sideling 11:11, about 132

ple variety with immense flowers. cent variety of the Louis Boehmer type. mow-white sorts with large, double

Rheumatism in the Limbs,

The' whites it made my nert right sati An' gar'd me greet, An' whites n' lauched until a' mir

A'm fun in love wi' Marget Howe

An' Hillocks, type o' honest work An' Southr, wi' shreastle quirk, An' big Drumsheugh, objects and designated by stone pillars tracting parties, facing their respective dition of affairs is probably owing to

> EXTRAVAGANT, TARDY COMMISSION-The appointment of commissioner followed, who ran lines for the New

Castle circle in 1732, 1739, 1750 and 1760 In some instances the commissioner were extravagant, it being r corded tha the body of 1750 had several items of expenses: "A hogshead of port wine, I

possessions.'

ICRES.

gallons of spirits and 42 gallons of rum.

costing in all 27 pounds 12 shillings and

phery of the circle. Their progress wa

so disappointingly slow to the proprietar-

On July 4, 1760, an agreement based on the decision of Lord Chancellor Hardwick 'banded down in 1750 was signed by the representatives of the lands in question and three years were spent it settling the boundary between Pennsylvania and Delaware. The commissioners ran the east and west peninsular line, the 12 mile circle in part, and established the tangent point in the peri

> ies that they diss alved existing relations and engaged Muson and Dixon to finish the work. They were "to mark, run out, settle, fix and determine all such parts of the circle, marks, lines and boundaries as were mentioned in the several articles or commissions, and were not completed." They were to receive, in

Sovember 15, 1763, they arrived and soon afterward they had an observatory erected in the southern part of Philadelphia, which was probably the first of the kind in this country. Mason and Dixon found the New Castle circle, run by previous surveyors, of assistance to them, and the m fall of 1764 they caused a stone to be planted.

allel they proceeded dut westward, making vistas eight yards wide through the forests, in the middle of which the posts were set up that marked the line of the parallel run. The work continued until within 35 miles of the entire distance to be run when an Indian warpath in the forest was noticed. For sometime the Indians through whose territory the line was running had been in a state of unrest that Mason and Dixon's line was the line and the Indian guides of Mason and matter of your advertisement attracts

ERECTING THE BOUNDARY STONES.

In November, 1782 Col. Alexander

the provinces of Pennsylvania and Mary- Neville, of Virginia, ran the remainder of the line, which was verified by astro-The question arose from mistatements | nomical observations and permanently

> olutionary War the lead was laken from the stone by Continental patriots and made into bullets. The upper part of was located in a ravine. For many years stone was visible, that the three states. Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, In 1849 the governors of these states

of Delaware and the Eastern Shore on stone. The assistance of Col. J. D. Gra-the one side, and the Chesapeake Bay on ham, of the United States Topographical on the sides. On the brow of the hill

H. G. S. Key, of Maryland, and G. R.

WELL KNOWN TO SPORTING MEN.

in well torned sentences is as forcible as Wit and humor are effective, when the genuine article and their use well timed. Otherwise chminate them from your advert sement.

display and good printing can't be over-

good, but when it's had it's borrid 12 the advertiser. Without good type, effectively arranged, his ad, loses more than fifty per cent. of its value -Profitable Advertising. In 1890 the value of advertising in American newspapers, according to the

en bands. At the outbreak of the Revuel Woodworth, author of the "Old Oaken Bucket," and the "Mad Poet," McDonald Clarke, were not averse to which almost anything could be purchas-

> That merchant knew his business who sure to end in a torrent of trade. Jan WEBSTER: Has ye heard dat my

fusion of wild flowers, stands an old Is at all times to attend to the comfort o

ribbon at de county fair?

Is at all times to attend to the comfort of your family. Should any of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, prepare yourself and call at once on G. Frank Meals, Gettysburg; Henry Myers, Hampton, E. Taylor, Bendersville; E. M. Stevens, Bigherville; H. R. Lower, Table Rock; C. W. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion, or Jas. Cunningham, Fairfield, and get a trial bottle of Otto's Cure, the great German Remedy, free. We give it navar to prove that we have a sure our of the strick of the control of the second of the seco

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1896

THE PARTY'S HONOR. In the situation in our county as it now is there is a great deal of encouragement to our party. Two years ago when there were no outside influences at work a Democratic candidate for Congress lost this county by 622 votes, and one candidate for the Legislature was

This year all things indicated that our county ticket would have been elected had our National platform been understood by the voters. In our votes for Congressmen this year we show a considerable gain, as well as in the election of our Treasurer and in the vote for the other offices. These indications give us a good showing for the future. It is perhaps well, however, for us to know exactly where we stand, to distin-

guish friend from foe, and to appreciate how the people look at politics.

The last campaign clearly demonstrate ed that a dozen or two former Democrats are now Republicans to all purposes. These same men were formerly cursed all who did not agree with them. These same in the late campaign worked for, and presumably voted for, the whole Republican ticket, not from any principle or party feeling, but purely for revenge. They would demonstrate that they will rule the party or will try to muin it. It is best that we understand these things so that every man may have his due, and that the party be based on a substantial foundation of certainty There must be lovalty within the ranks and no treachery, if we would succeed

These men traveled over this county during the campaign with whiskey and movey in ab indance, not only to defeat the ticket, but to corrupt the voters of our county-circumstances too well known to be denied, and the question arises -Can the Democratic party conntenance these men or their practices ; Assuredly no. Is it not best then that we know just where we stand with men of this sort? It is a question which concerns the principle of our party, for which the people are now looking, and by which we must be judged. As we say these men are now some thing other than Democrats to all in-

for practices which it has declared shall not have its sanction. This is a question of truth, honor and party pride, on which, and on which only, our party can hope to win. Le us have the respect of all the people. By a decision of the Supreme court

banded down recently it is decided that a stockholder in a water, gas or electric light company having a contract with a a city or borough for the products of his company cannot hold a position in the council of such city or borough. JAMES FAGEN, who threw a lighted

Treasury Carlisle, after the gold Democratic meeting held in Covington, Kentucky, last month, was fined \$20 and costs. This was the meeting at which eggs were thrown on the stage at the Secretary while he was speaking.

THE FARMING BUSINESS. During the campaign through which we have just passed the farming inter ests of the country have justly received a share of the public's consideration All businesses become more or less de pressed at times, but of recent years all of its departments, have been so low that to make a profit was almost impossible, and it is well that the subject be considered.

It has been thought by one party that the cause of this condition is in over-production; by the other it is believed that the increasing value of money has correspondingly decreased the price of commodities. It has been a question most grous, and difficult of solution, but we believe that the next four years will develope something by which the people may get more light on the subject. II is settled for a time, and let us hope that good may come of it. In the meanwhile it is wise to do the

management. It is, of course, impossible to make any profit out of the cereals at prevailing prices, excepting wheat, perhaps, if it remains approximately where it is, but there are on the larm many opportunities to turn these cereals into beef, pork, eggs, etc., and to make other profitable investments. The money must be made these days out of these side issues; in small quantities, i may be, but every little helps, It is hard for the man who has to pay

interest to make ends meet, but it is possible to do it by close attention to details, even the smallest, and good management. It may be necessary to change, in part, the manner of farming, and to take up with some new ideas, raising such things as pay on the market, and it will be wise to give better attention to the cultivation of the soil. The other day a farmer told us that he pays \$240 a year interest and keeps

himself and family comfortably off of 110 acres. But his methods, as the conversation developed, are of the most precise nature. He cultivates every department of his farm, and does it well. He sells hogs, a steer now and then, milk, chickens and other products, but no hay or any of his crops in their original form. But he is a very careful calculator. His scheme is to sell what is profitable, and to turn what is unprofitable into something else. May not this gentleman's idea be a good one, and may it not be possible to make out of our farms a living profit?

A KENTUCKY friend of Secretary Carlis'e is authority for the statement that the law firm of Cleveland & Carlisle will be doing business in New York city early in March of the coming year. It is said to be the intention of the President to provide a place for Postmaster General Wilson on the bench of the Federal judiciary.

THE CUBAN SITUATION. however, Cuba and its revolt must contriotic education will go on, and four years tinue to attract the attention of so near hence we will wave the victorious Demoa neighbor as the United States. The cratic banner." time is approaching when Captain-Genplish something. The unhealthy season makes it certain that neither Ex-President day's hunt. is about over, and although during the Harrison nor Speaker Reed will be mempast summer he has lost many of his bers of McKin'ey's cabinet; they are both troops by disease, be has still a large too big, mentally, to play subordinates to C. S. Sefton and family last week. number of soldiers, and is receiving McKimey, and nobody knows it better more. Spain is also obtaining money than McKinley himself. He may tender enough to pay off her most pressing oblicabinet portfolios to both men, in fact I gations, although after that is done she feel assured that he will; but it will be will have very little to go on with.

tions in Cuba believes that the Spaniards Gettysburg Compiler | tions in Cuba believes that the Spaniards can put down the rebellion. Weyler has not only gained nothing since be took charge of the island, but he has distinetly lost. Outside of Havana and a few of the other cities, Cuba is in possession of Maceo, Gomez, and Garcia. The country regions are in the power of the nsargents, and, notwithstanding recent official reports of Spanish victories, not one of the insurgent leaders has been driven from his chosen position. It is unsafe for a Spaniard or a sympathizer with Spain to show himself outside of the cities which are in possession of the Spanish troops.

> The productive part of the island is in evolt, and is practically lying fallow. The ports are in control of Spain. Cuba has temporarily ceased to be a producer of wealth and a contributor to the deeply concorned in this state of affairs as the United States. What can be done to put an end to the unfortunate rebellion and to restore peace to the island? So far the insurgents have not established their right to recognition as belligerents. They are not carrying on an active and aggressive warfare, but they are maintaining an obstinate and effective resistance to the weak efforts of Spain to recapture the wealth-producworse than idle for the United States to gnore the well-settled rules of interpaional law on the subject of belligerenc in aid of a sentiment. The commerce of the United States has already suffered sufficiently by reason of the outbreak and it ought not to be made the object of the reprisals of both sides for the conenience of politicians. It is high time the conflict was ended.

and it is to be hoped that Mr. Olney will e able to convince the Spanish government of the advisability of arranging natters with her revolted colonists beore Congress meets. It would be better or Spain to surrender the island than t ankrupt her treasury for the carrying on of a contest in which she must event ually lose, or to incur the further hosti ity in this country which will be inecita de if our trade with the island and our public revenues are made to bear add aonal losses by reason of the continuanc f the present state of things. If Mr. Olney can convince Spain o his fact - a fact that is palent to some

of her best friends-he may save both countries more serious trouble than has yet resulted from the revolt.—Harpertents and purposes, and the Democratic party can no longer be held responsible Ir is said that President Cleveland

loes not anticipate any trouble with pam over the Cuban situation, and that there is no intention to change the policy especting the matter which was laid own by the Administration a year ago. In addition to thus, members of the Cabinet have stated that the Cuban matter

Wysmixoron, Nov. 13, 1896.—President Reveland's administration has just wor he greatest diplomatic victory in the hisnow completed, of the treaty proving for for state treasurer, to succeed Benjamin J. uela boundary dispute involves a full recognition of the Monroe doctrine by est of the world, and complies with every for collector of the 9th internal revenue demand made by this government. The district, but it is generally conceded that exprehended best by remembering that county it will go to Lancaster. Cenzuela has been trying to get Great iritain to arbitrate the dispute for more an fifty years, and now the other party to the arbitration is not to be Venzuela of the United States has asserted the right oreible acquisition of territory on this coninent by a foreign power, but never unan European nation. The Republican circus promises to oper

ith the reassembling of Congress, instead of waiting for the inauguration of McKinley, and the performance is likely to be continuous, and from the number of showns who will appear it ought to be upobject for the parents of the pupils and
of the index flager of his left hand mashed per bottle at Huber's Drug Store. roarionsly "funny." The fan may not others interested in the cause of education materilize, but the aproar can be counted upon to a dead certainty. Ex-Secretary Hoke Smith was in Wash-

best with existing circumstances, and to said he was out of politics for the time greater efforts, and better scholars will be make the farm pay by the best possible being and was not a candidate for the Sen-graduated each year. From a weekly or ate, because the voters of his State decided that the man elected to succeed ent can properly estimate what degree of Senator Gordon must be a silver man. Senator Morgan evidently thinks that boys and girls all you can in this way. the interview with Chairman Dingley, of the House Ways and Means committee, will soon begin. We don't know of a sinwhich was telegraphed all over the country, was given for the purpose of notifying the country that the Dingley tariff bill again throughout the adjoining country, could not be passed by the Senate at the coming session of Congress, because of the opposition of silver Senators. As one of the silver Senators. As one of the silver Senators, Mr. Morgan, said out the Dingley tariff bill doesn't pass the Senate this winter it will be the fault of the Republicians. I have no hesitation in several days with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Myers, or Philadelphia street.

Mrs. Geo. N. Wirner and son, Guy, of January and son, Guy, of January and son, Guy, or January and January saying I will not oppose it, although would not say I will vote for it. The langley bill, or the Reed bill, whatever you may choose to call it, is only a makeshift and the manufacturers of the east do shift and the manufacturers of the east do not early want it. I do not expect to see it pass. It seems to me very likely that ship, and will stay with his mother this this will be the case of the engineer hoist by his own petard. The matter of tariff legislation as the coming session depends very much upon whether the Republicans resulty desire to pass the Dingley bill. I have had no talk at any time with the Schators regarding their probable attitude toward the measure in the event of its being brought before the senate this winter, but so far as I am personally concerned they may have their way with it. I am I might will say with Is. Indied I make with Is. I cashman and I might will be the case of the senate this winter.

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do not propose that any of them shall be charged to me." The president of the Lakel and Demo-The president of the Lakel and Democratic Club, which did effective work in the campaign just closed, and which is to continue its organization, gives his idea of the situation thusly: "If Maj. McKinley succeeds in restoring good times permature of the succeeds in restoring good times permature. There were some poles brought to town less that General Weyler was repulsed.

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session again, and we may have Cuba in revive unless more money is put in circuour daily newspapers as the most en- lation. The retirement of the greenbacks grossing topic for national hysteria. will not do this. Therefore, we are organiz-Whatever the politicians or the journal- ing now to stay further encroachment on ists may have to say about the subject, popular rights; and the campaign of pa-"There is just one thing," remarked a eral Weyler must endeavor to accom- Republican Senator, "which, to my mind,

Hardly any one with an intelligent not with the slightest expectation that special lots at prices astonishingly low. comprehension of the prevailing condicional either man will accept."

News of the Week. John Gobrecht, of Union township, Adams county, met with quite an ugly rying to get over the partition, the hog again in the lower part of the leg. The wounds are considered serious ones.

The York Springs Comet says: On Monlay evening Constable P. H. Myers was alled upon to arrest Bert Kunkle, a young ments, besides bringing quite a number of man residing near Gettysburg, for bad conduct at the residence of Caleb Myers, ear York Springs, where, it is alleged be broke in windows, attempted to set fire to the house, and committed other unlawful acts. On the way to Gettysburg the prisner made things lively for Mr. Myers and his deputy, William Jacobs, giving them a lively chase at one place, after naking an excuse to get out of the vehicle. and fighting like a thoroughbred when they captured him. They finally succeeded in landing him in jail, although Willlam got a solid kick back of the ear in the

It has been discovered at the State Deppartment that in at least two of the counties of the State no returns have been nade of the vote cast for electors under the head of the People's party. These counties are Philadelphia and Crawford. apitol, nor any seaport, and it would be Apparently the votes cast for the People's party have been lumped with those cast for the Democratic party, and all counted for the latter's electors.

The report of the auditor of the assign l estate of the late banking firm of Schall & Danner of York, which was confirmed by the court on Monday, shows that the lividend in store for the creditors is but terms. 00793 mills, or less than one cent on the dollar. There are all told 190 creditors, whose claims aggregate \$310,037.64. Thirteen members of the Salt Lake Coal Exchange, Utah, have been found guilty

before Judge Hallet of combining to prevent passons not members of the exchange from obtaining coal at prices as low as vere made to members of the exchange in order to destroy competition. The Hanover Herald says: The deed fo the new camp meeting grounds to be

known as Pen Grove Camping grounds, has been recorded. This will take the place of old Emig's grove, the buildings of which were destroyed by fire. The new grounds are four miles east of Hanover, on the Western Maryland railroad. A force of men are now putting the ground in condition for the erection of the buildings, the contract for which will be made in a few days. Rev. A. H. Ric has charge of the arrangements. A medal of honor has been awarded to

fames M. Rutter, late sergeant, Company C, One Hundred and Forty-third Pennsylvania infuntry, for gallant service at the Battle of Gettysburg, July 1, 1863. During this engagement, at great risk of his life Rutter went to the assistance of a wounded comrade, removed him to a place would be left for the new Administra- of safety, thereby saving him from capture. Rutter now resides at Wilkesparre.

HOLLAR NOT SATISFIED.

Frank E. Hollar, who was beaten for congress in the Nineteenth District by George . Penner, Democrat, is being urged by his friends for the Republican nominat be submission to arbitration of the Ven- Haywood. Hollar is a protege of Senator Quay, and his friends believe the "old man" ought to take care of him. Some freat Britian, and consequently by the have urged him to become an aspirant extent of this diplomatic victory may be if this position does not come to Dauphin The Quay people feel very badly ove

Hollar's defeat. The national Republican committee furnished him plenty of cash with which to make his fight, and his but the United States. It is a matter for friends thought there was no doubt of his very patriotic American to rejoice over, sucess. Hollar expected to carry Cumber Beginning with Mouroe every President land county by 1,000, but instead he was Had be done as well at home of this country to interfere to prevent the as he did in the other two counties in the district he would have been elected. Charles H. Mullin, of Mt. Holly, who it now has that right been recognized by took an active part in the campaign, says Hollar will not contest Benner's election.

New Oxford Jottings.

It has been said time and again that the teachers in the public schools would no to visit the departments. If the parents would show the interest they feel in the education of their boys and girls by visitagton this week on legal business. He ling the schools it could spur them on to monthly report which they receive no parproficiency they are attaining. Help your The annual hunt for tenement houses

gle one in this place for rent. Debating societies will soon start u to the delight of rustic Demosthenese.

tends in town. | Mrg. 11. 1. Smith and son, Henry 1., an spending the week with friends in Me

Sherrystown. Frank Smith, of Springfield, Nebraska

family in this place.
T. B. Holtzworth, of Chambersburg, spent several days at Geo. A. Klingel's, Hanover street.
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Fairfield Items.

Since the election, items of news are occurrect, of course, we will have no fight. short, and they seem slow in making au

of our hunters get as many as twenty in a Dunkle and family of Steelton, Pa., visited Miss Agnes Gelbach returned last week

from a visit to Baltimore. Greatest stock of cloaks in town is to be done merely as an act of goodwill, and found with us. New additions of some says that every square mile of the sea is inhabited by 120,000,000 finny creatures. G. W. Weaver & Son.

accident on last Tuesday. While in a hog place, one at Mr. Lucien Heltzel's, in pen a large hog made for him, and while honor of his birthday, which was Nov. 15th. The other one was given Mrs. J. Duning the last 10 years the average bit him in the thick part of the leg and H. McDannell, who was at New Oxford in the evening and upon her return home found that the following persons had taken posession of her home and had loaded her table with the most choice refreshvaluable presents: Samuel Weigle and wife. Jacob Pottorff and wife, Calvin Altland and wife, William Minter and wife, P. A. T. Bowers and wife, Martin Wentz and wife, J. A. Dandore and wife, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Geo. Wagner, of East Berlin, Misses Vertie Wentz, Erma Sucher, Jenuie Wingert, Effie Thomas Mary Bower, —— Graves, Messrs. Jacob and John Bucher, Luther and Charles Minter, Robert Altland, Chas. Bower and Geo. Wagner, Jr.

From Cashtown. John J. Rife sold his house and lot in Jashtown to Wm. Rife.

Geo. J. Martz lost a fine fut hog a fev days ago. Several others lost some, others have sick hogs. Harry Lady was preity badly hart by le ing thrown off his bievele coming down he mountain a few days ago.

of 300 türkeya to Hanover this weak. The hands on the pipe line expect to reach this place by Saharday evening next. te is a good thing for our labovers, and orings a good bit of money into this neighborhood. prings a good bit of money into this neighborhood.

John A. Miller sold his farm near Cashtown to Geo. W. Schwartz on private Don't forget the dates of the Firemen's Oyster Supper, Wednesday and Thursday,

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Saturday is there is nothing left to cause them. night week, bagged four coons. He saw a coon in a tree and shot at it, when down

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Granite Hill Items.

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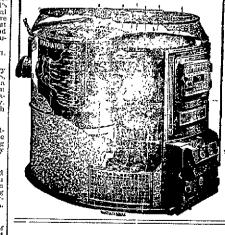
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- We had a pleasing Chauncey F. Black an Esq., of York, last Find. - C. W. Stoner, Esq. address of welcome at stitute next Monday. - Though no public as er has decided to decline him by St. Paul's Lut - John I Sherte wi

ily to Washington, D. (Mr. Sherfy will return . until Spring. - Guy Griffith, who Griffith & Co., music dea ; bia, spent Sunday here. - Messrs, Geo. and 15: spent Sunday with their

- Mr. and Mrs. D. Jere in Philadetphia. -- Edward Pteiffer and are visiting in Philadelphi - David Rebert and day - Mrs. Dr. Bikle is in 1 - Miss Sallie Januson - Mrs. Harry McCleary is visiting at Edward McC

-- Miss Fox, of Hann guest of the Misses Toot. - Mrs. George Weaver tireencastle on Saturday her niece, Mrs. Kennedy, - Mrs. H. T. Weater, so are on a visit to friends in -- Miss Lillie and Char Thomas, were guests of the is the guest of the Misses (- Miss Virginia O'Neal Rockaway, N. J., to be a the marriage of Miss La

Before returning she will York and in Lakeville, Co

Pa., is the guest of her sis Glenn, at the M. E. parson York, are guest of Mrs. Me Mrs. Dr. Baugher, spent last week with relate ter, Va. The trip was ma-Newport, Pa. his sisters, on Carline street aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Mich

College is to receive for fund ten thou-and dollars i tribution of his estate had gîven \$7,500 toward t the Recitation Hail. Last Tuesday evening . Tipton, a son of Represent II. Tipton, and Mes Mary Parsonage by Dr. T. J. best man was Mr. Harry t the bridesmaid Ma- Besse ception followed at the bri

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phia, spent Sunday here with his mother. - Messes, tieo, and Edward Chritzman - Mr. and Mrs. D. Jerome Swartz are in Philadelphia.

-- Edward Pfeiffer and sister, Rebecca, are visiting in Philadelphia and Pottstown. - David Rebert and daughter, of Johns-

town, are at D. J. Swartz's. - Mrs. Dr. Bikle is in Philadelphia. Miss Sallie Jamison is visiting Miss; Annie O'Neal,

- Mrs. Harry McCleary, of Waynesbo is visiting at Edward McCleary's. - Miss Fox, of Hummelstown, is ti guest of the Misses Toot.

 Hrs. George Weaver was called to Greencastle on Saturday by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Kennedy. - Mrs. H. T. Weaver, son and daughter, are on a visit to friends in Baltimore.

- Miss Lillie and Charles Coble, of St. Thomas, were guests of the Misses Sheafer lust week. Miss Limma Jamison, of Baltimor is the guest of the Misses Cobean.

- Miss Virginia O'Neal, has gone

Rockaway, N. J., to be a bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Laura Courtright. Before returning she will visit in Nev York and in Lakeville, Cone. - Miss Esther Gray, of Budalo Run,

Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs, Rev. Glenn, at the M. E. parsonage, - Mrs. McClellan and daughter, York, are guest of Mrs. McClellan's sister,

Mrs. Dr. Baugher.

- Samuel Spangler and Harry Oyler spent last week with relatives in Winchester, Va. The trip was made on bieveles. - Frank Blocher, wife and two children, are visiting Mrs. Blocher's sister, at the use of his faculties up to within a short Newport, Pa. -M. T. Krise, of St. Louis, 18 visiting

his sist wa, on Carlisle street. - Mrs. Jennie Hingkstop, mr Miss Jen nie Latshaw, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Mickley, leaves today for her home in Galesburg, Ili.

REQUEST TO PENNSVLVANIA COLLEGI By the will of the late James Macmiller of Johnstown, Pa., a member of the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College, the College is to receive for its endowment fund ten thousand dollars in the final distribution of his estate. Mr. Macmillan had given \$7,500 toward the election of has not come for the division of the West the Recitation Hall.

MARRIED.

Tipton, a son of Representative-elect W. was accepted, to take effect Dec. 1st. H. Tipton, and Miss Mary Diller, both of Gettysburg, were married at the Reformed Parsonage by Dr. T. J. Barkley. The ed to form an organization to conduct a host man was Mr. Harry C Houser and county agricultural fair. Committees the bridesmaid Miss Bessie Tipton. Areception followed at the bride's home on tions and also to confer with representa-Carlisle street, where a serenade was given tives from Adams and Fulton counties to by the G. A. Pand

THE FAMILY OF JOHN MORROW. Miss Alice Cook, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes us the following, which will explain J. W. Garlach. "I am trying to gather sufficient ma-

eminent in the early days of the State of Ohio; was a governor of the State and held many important positions. Probably some of the older citizens in and around Gettysburg could give many reminiscence (as heard nom residents) of life there from 1775 to 1800; of the place, its location to 1800; of the place, its location, inding country, roads, improve-, &c.; of schools and churches; of the people, their character, work and amusement; ideas of the Northwest Territory at that time, Ohio wagons and Ken tucky boats; of the family of John Mortow, his children, especially the oldest son, Jereman. I would be obliged if you can put this before the people for me."

🚁 🤼 Miss Cook's address is 528 E. 4th street The University of Maryland foot ball

team was defeated Saturday here by Gettysburg by a score of 6 to 0. Gettysburg clearly outplayed their antagonists at all points, and should have rolled up a much larger score. Twice during the first half and several times during the second Gettysburg had the ball within three yards of the goal line but lost it on fumbles or on downs. Maryland's line held well, but Getlysburg gamed largely around the ends. William Kump, of Hanover, was

SPECIAL ribbon sale during Institute week, of 1,000 yds, of first-class quality of all silk, eatin and gros grain tibbons at a lied and Historical Sketches, and Mem-little over half value; right widths and orabilia of Contemporaneus Local Events, inches, and the injury, it was claimed colors for lancy work: also 150 yards of by Edward W. Spangler. Printed warp Taffeta ribbons, 31 inches G. W. Weaver & Son. 1t

EVERBODY is invited to the Oyster and wheat until it reaches \$1 per bushel. Turkey Supper of the Fire Company at their engine house Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 25th and 20th. n17.2t burg, among them that of W. K. Schick,

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n17.2tA POLL Snow will be given by the Reformed church Sociable, December 5th, and every one special value. Admission 5 cents. Dressed Dolls will be

COMMITTEE. 11* "ilousekeerers" have you any farniture that needs Repainting or Varnishing. or any old relics to be Enameled or Gildmake a specialty of Enameling and Gilding rockers and chairs, nicely done for Christmas presents at lowest line of home-made carpets can be found.

II. E. MINNIGH,

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1896. TOWN AND COUNTY.

— We had a pleasant call from Hon.

- C W. Stoner, Esq., will deliver the

- Though no public announcement ha

been made, we understand that Dr. Baugh-

er has decided to decline the call tendered

him by St. Paul's Lutheran church, of

ity to Washington, D. C., on Thursday,

where they will make their future home.

Mr. Sherly will return and remain here

-Gry Griffith, who is traveling for

Griffith & Co., music dealers, of Philadel-

- John L. Sherfy will take his fam-

Chauncey F. Black and E. D. Ziegler,

Esq., of York, last Friday.

stitute next Monday.

Settysburg Compiler

Edwin H. Stoop, a brakeman on the hiladelphia and Reading railroad, a sonn-law of Mr. John Weigand, of this place, died at the Harrisburg city hospital last aturday morning. While running along the tracks in the Shippensburg yards to make a counting his foot canght in a from and the train ran over him before he could extricate it. The left leg was crushed from the ankle to a point inmediately above the knee and his left arm was alnost cut off at the elbow. The accident occurred at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon address of welcome at the Teachers' Inand the injured man was soon after taken o Harrisburg for surgical attention. The body was brought to Gettysburg, and the burial took place yesterday morn-

The Hand of Death.

nterred with the barial ceremony of the Knights of Malta. The flowers sent by his fellow railroad men were exceptionally Mr. and Mrs. Stoop were married abou

ing in Evergreen Cemetery, where it was

four years ago. The widow, but no chil-Mr. John Dicks one of the oldest and

most highly respected citizens of Hampton, died at his residence, in that place, on the 7th inst., in the 82d year of his spent Sunday with their parents in this age. He is the last male member of his morediate family, his brothers, all deceased, being Thomas, Robert, and James, all prominent residents of that vicinity. He s survived by a sister, Mrs. Jeremiah schriver, of Straban township. The interment took place at the Hampton ceme At Arendtsville, this morning at

> o'clock, Conrad Eckert, father of Amos. Eckert, of this place, died of old age, in his 87th year. Henry Richter, a well known resident

of Gettysburg, died at the Alms-house last

Inesday, and was buried on Thursday

the Grand Army Ceremonies. His age was about 65. While visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rindlaub, in Carlisle, Mrs. Margaret E. the late Henry B. Weaner, was stricken firmed to the width of 18 feet. with apoplexy last Friday morning and

brought were on Saturday, and the funeral took place this morning with services conere Wm. D. Bream, W. A. McIlhenny, John Mayer and Peter Eyler. The deceased leaves three children, J

O. G., and C. J. Weaner, of Straban township, and Mrs. Rindbub, of Carlisle. On Monday evening, George Eisenhart, the oldest citizen of East Berlin, passed away after an illness of about one week aged 91 years 10 months and 3 days. Although living to be over four score and

ten, he enjoyed good health and retained

time of his death. Interment Thursday morning at the Holtzschwam church. Charles S. Harnish, formerly of Adam county, died in Chicago, Ill., of typhoid fever, Oct. 28, aged 30 years 8 months and 25 days. He was buried at Kentland, Ind. beside an older brother who died in 1881

Miscellaneous

Ar the fall meeting of the York County Conference of the West Pennsylvania Synod, held at Salem church, near Dover, last evening week it was resolved "that in the judgment of this conference the time Pennsylvania Synod."

Ar a meeting of the consistory of the Reformed church of East Berlin the resig-Last Tuesday evening Mr. C. Tyson uation of the pastor, Rev. G. W. Welsh

Ar a meeting of the business men Chambersburg, Monday last, it was resolvwere appointed to solicit stock subscripask their co-operation.

Among the applicants for the post office are, we hear, Mrs. Sallie Cox. Geo. F. Young, J. Ed. Wible, W. S. Schroder and A BOOK on St. Litke's Goenal by De-

Tux unsetting of a candle started a fire

in the cellar of D. C. Brinkerhoff's store, nearly opposite the Coverner building on Saturday afternoon. Prompt response by the firemen quickly extinguished the blaze and little damage was done.

There will be communion in the Reormed church in Fairfield on Sunday,

Nov. 29, at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. THERE will be Union Thanksgiving Services in the Lutheran church in Fairfield n Thanksgiving day in the morning at 10 a'eloek. Five applicants are in the field for the

East Berlin post office. THE forty-first annual session of the York county and York city teachers' nstitute will be held in the York operahouse, Nov. 23 to 27 inclusive. Ox Saturday a week the heirs of Mrs.

Many Lenew, deceased, sold her late residence, in York Springs, to Mrs. Jane A Reed for the sum of \$1,020. A book has just been sessed by the York Dady Publishing Company, entitled,

"The annals of the Families of Caspar, Henry, Baltzer and George Snangler, who when the cart in which she was driving settled in York county respectively in struck a stump, and she was thrown out, 1729, 1732, 1732 and 1751, with Biograph-

An original pension has been granted James Munshour, Barlow, YORK COUNTY farmers are holding their

Every last Thursday morning thre residences on North Second street, Harrisformerly of this place, were burglarized Benner is giving away with tea, coffee, though the thief left suddenly without taking anything along. In Mr. Schick's They are fine. Chambersburg residence a pile of clothing had been collected and left on the parlor floor. All three houses were entered through

windows. A. F. Howand, at the Katalysine Spring, last week killed two hogs weighing 402} and 375 pounds.

Miss S. P. Horner will have entirely

Overers in every style and a tarkey supper will be served by the Fire Company Wednesday and Thursday evenings next week.

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Y. P. S. C. E. gram for the Convention to be Held In

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.—Prayer and Praise

Service led by Dr. Stouller; Address of

Welcome by Rev. Steck; Response by of the fiftieth anniversary of their organ-President A. R. Longancoker: Address on lization, in Christ Lutheran church on Sun-Pemperance; Meeting of Executive Com-FRIDAY EVENING.-Reception to Dele- Mt. Airy Seminary, and Dr. Morrow, Gengates; Prayer and Praise Service led by eral Secretary of the Penna, Bible Society, Gilbert Bucher; Missionary Extension, Rev. Himman. Conference led by him; part. Among the most interesting feature Christian Citizenship, Rev. A. H. Hibsh- of the occasion was a historical report by man; C. E. and Amusement, Rev. C. H. Rockey.

SATURDAY MORNING. -Sunrise Meeting. Miss Ella Wickersham; Praise and Prayer of those who addressed them at its anni Meeting, Miss Lillick; "How May the So- versaries. It is as follows: ciety Help the Lookout Committee?" Paper by Miss Lillie Dougherty; Conference led by W. A. Hartman; Paper on Prayer- church. meeting Committee, Miss Margaret Himes; Conference led by H. E. Clare; Social Committee, Paper by Miss Minnie Lan: onference led by C. Brown Cox; Reports from Societies. SATURDAY AFTERNOON, -- Prayer and Praise Meeting, Miss Della Hartzel; Junior

Ionr, Report of County Work, Supt. Mrs. Dr. Stouffer; Junior Rally; A Talk with the Juniors, Rev. D. T. Koser: Pastor half hour, by Rev. Minnick; Conference on Subject: "Christian Endeavor and Mis sions." led by Rev. C. H. Rockey. SATURDAY EVENING. - Service of Song Miss Carrie Elliott; Address, Dr. Jeffers; Consecration Service; Adjournment,

Court Business. Since our last report the following but

nes was transacted by the courts: The report of viewers to vacate, change and supply part of a road in Latimer township, beginning near the barn on farn of D. B. Myers and ending near the dwel afternoon in the National Cemetery with ling house of D. B. Myers, was confirmed to the width of 33 feet. The report of viewers to lay ont a privat

road from a point near the dwelling hons of George P. Reigle, in Huntington town ship, to a point in the Baltimore and Car Weaner, of Straban township, widow of lisle pike, in Latimore township, was con The report of viewers to lay out a public died the same day. The body was road in Mountpleasant township, from a point in road leading from Johns' mill to

point in the public road leading from ncted by Rev. A. R. Steck. The bearers Gettysburg to New Oxford road, near lin of S. A. Smith and Frank Wagaman, wa confirmed to the width of 22 feet. Petition for the appointment of re-view ers to lay out a public road from stake in Fairfield road to stake in road from Orranna to Fairfield, was filed do bene rese.

The report of D. McConaughy, audito

n estate of John Wolford, was filed and

onfirmed non. In the Com. vs. Levi Cook, R. E. Good Frank Little and Chas. Riggs, chargenalicious mischief, on information of the police of Gettysburg, the jury found a ver dict of not guilty, county to pay the costs lischarged on a return by the grand jury of not true bills, county to pay the costs. dridge and Joseph Holmes, charge-wantonly pointing a loaded revolver and car-

prosecutor. In the Com. vs. George Steckel, larceny address, and at the M. E. church the adon information of Lizzie A. Shultz, not dress was made by Prof. O. G. Klinger; guilty was found. other ministers and large choirs partici Hon, William McClean and Samuel A pating in the exercises. Gilliland, executors of estate of John Westz, were directed to pay shares of Bertha Herman, \$20,23, Belle M. Werts and Arthur E. Wertz, each \$19.42 3-5, and

ving concealed weapons; W. S. Shields,

upon doing so to be discharged. A subpossa in divorce was awarded in

John D. Kane vs. Margaret Will, execurix of Francis Will, was settled by consens of cours. J. L. Butt, Esq., was appointed comnissioner in the divorce sait of Elias Steinour vs. Louisa C. Steinour.

Judgment for \$400 was entered by the Court in H. Alfred Scott vs. S. S. W Hammers, executor. The Court designated 375 as the number

"I am trying to gather sufficient material to warrant a biography of a man who was born near fortysputz (on Moska Commentaires, published by the Christian Manor) in 1771, and who afterward became Literature Co., has been received in Get-otary, Register and Recorder, and Clerk of Commentaires, published by the Christian Literature Co., has been received in Get-otary, Register and Recorder, and Clerk of Commentaires, published by the Christian Literature Co., has been received in Get-otary, Register and Recorder, and Clerk of Commentaires, published by the Christian Literature Co., has been received in Get-otary. luring the year 1897. the Courts. The petition of Michael B. Blauser, as

signee of C. H. Peters and wife, for dis charge, was granted. In the assigned estate of Valentine S Wildasin, the assignee, Louis D. Sell. was ordered to reconvey real estate.

Judgment for \$42.29 was entered in fa vor of the plaintiffs, in Wm. B. McIlhenny, Sheriff, use of Jennie Cuin vs. Philip N The case of J. Harry Stine vs. Dr. Hov

Miller and Mary A. Miller. ard L. Diehl was continued; costs of continuance to be paid by defendant. A subpliena in divorce was awarded the case of Israel Young vs. Emeline

the work of her office." Miss Maria Walter was the first Librarian, at her death Mrs. J. L. Scinck was elected to that office, and at her death Mrs. Amos Eckert was elected Librarian, but resigned her office, and at a meeting heid Nov. 19, 1894, Miss August Parameter. Young. The appointment of Geo. M. Walter Esq., in the divorce case of Frank E. Hepler vs. Minnie Hepler, was revoked. ory Plank was settled.

In the case of Sarah Cromer vs. the Sc pervisors of Butler township, a verdict was ound by the jury giving damages to the plaintiff in the amount of \$117. It seems the future that the plaintiff was driving along the Bendersville road, in Busler township, sustaining serious injuries. This stump inches, and the injury, it was claimed, was due to the negligence of the supervi sors in not removing it.

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Ladies.-Mrs. M. Becker, Mrs. Anne March, 1806:

Bloics and Testaments bought from the Pennsylvania Bible Society during the year.

Expressage. Harper, Misses Maggie Homan, Rose E. GENTS. - Harvey Coughmen, F. Davis, Jonnie Drenner, J. E. Haines, A. N. Millison, James M. Sheets, Albert Stafer, Prof. D. M. Wampler. R. M. Elliott, P. M.

HIDES WANTED-For which the highest

Fiftieth Anniversary Of The Gettysburg Woman's Bible Society Colebrated in Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday Evening.

the Secretary, in part as follows:

1846, Organized.

48, Rev. Dr. Schmucker

'54, Rev. Dr. Jacobs, Pres. church.

'56, Rev. Dr. Sheaffer, M. E. church

58, Rev. Dr. Baugher, Christ church.

'59, Rev. J. R. Keiser, Pres. church.

'62, Rev. A. Essick, Ger. Ref. church.

⁷63, Rev. J. R. Warner, Christ church

'64, Rev. Dr. J. A. Brown, Pres. church.

'65, Rev. D. T. Carnaban, St. James

'66, Rev. Prof. Muhlenberg, Ger. Ref.

'67, Rev. Prof. Ferrier, Christ church.

'69, Rev. John Jamison, St. James

'70, Rev. Mr. Cheston, (M. E.) Ger.

'71, Rev. Mr. VanCleve, Christ church.

'72, Rev. Prof. II. E. Jacobs, Pres.

'73, Rev. Jesse B. Young, St. James

'74, Rev. Dr. M. Keiffer, M. E. church.

'75, Rev. Dr. D. Steck, Ger. Ref. church.

²76, Rev. J. K. Demarest, Christ church.

'77. Rev. W. A. Clippinger, Pres. church.

'78, Rev. Dr. J. A. Brown, St. James

779. Rev. John Jamison, M. E. church,

'81, Rev. Dr. Joel Swartz, Christ church

'82, Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf, Pres. church.

'83, Luth. Memorial, Dr. Hay read re-

'84, Rev. Mr. Strawinski, M. E. church

'85, Rev. Mr. Barkley, Reformed church.

'86, Rev. Dr. Morrow, Christ church.

'87, Rev. W. S. VanCleve, Pres. church

188, Rev. Dr. Morrow, St. James church.

'90, Rev. Dr. Morraw, Pres. church.

191, Rev. Dr. Richards, Christ church.

'92, Rev. Dr. L. Huber, Reformed

In 1893 two churches were onesed for

the anniversary of the society. St. James,

In 1894 three churches were open, Reva.

7. Presbyterian church. The services were

conducted by Rev. Dr. Barkley and Rev.

shurch Rev. H. Gilchrist and Dr. Bill-

heimer. In Christ Lutheran Reve. Steck.

barver and Dr. Stuckenberg. At each of

hese meetings the reports of the Sec.,

continued, if not increasing interest

mong our women in the cause of Bible

distribution. Our members number 83.

was organized in 1836. The re-organiza-tion took place ten years after; since that "as over \$2,000 have been sent to the parent society, besides co-operating with the young men of the College and Sem-inary in exploring the county for the pur-pose of supplying the destitute with the Scriptures."

This Society has had three Presidents

Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Smith. Three Treasurers, Mrs. Susan Fahnestock, Miss M. P. McClenn and Mrs. Charles Ruff. Three Secretaries, Mrs. Keech, Mrs. Julia A. Jacobs and the present one. At a meeting held Sept. 25, 1851, the office of Librarian was formed, "as the Treasurer objected to keeping the books in addition."

ected to keeping the books in addition the work of her office." Miss Maria We

Agues Barr was made Librarian. The looks of the Society are kept at her store, where Bibles and Testaments can be pur-chased or domated to those entitled to them. We feel that this is but a meagre account

of the work our Society has done. We

would be glad to welcome new members

Since writing the foregoing Mrs. Smith has been taken from us. She was called hence the morning of Nov. 3d, 1896. Her

orayer to be taken has at last been answe:

ed. She had exceeded the allotted limit of human life, having passed four score by

more than live years.
Since Nov. 10, 1874, she has been our
Prosident, a period of 22 years. To her,
leath was a longed for messenger, but it

to all the women of the Bible Society he

present to aid by their presence at our next meeting in securing another to take

OFFICERS' REPORTS.

Mrs. Charles II. Ruff, Treasurer, in account with the Gestyaburg Woman's Bible Society:

The whole amount collected during the

ifty years for Membership fees and dona-

Librarian's report from March, 1895, to

Bibles and Testaments sold during the year. Received from the Treasurer of the Woman's Bible Society..... 11 50

alunce in hands of Treasurer,..

Freas, and Librarian were read, showing

In St. James Lutheran

Klinger in Christ Lutheran.

port, Christ church,

'80, Rev. Prof. Martin, Ref. church.

168, Rev. Dr. Hay, Pres. church.

hurch.

tef. church.

'60, Rev. H. Dill. St. James church.

'49, Rev. Dr. Krauth.

'55, Rev. Reuben Hill.

²50. Rev. B. Keller.

Christ church.

The records of this society are continu

Very interesting exercises were held by the Woman's Bible Society in celebration day evening. The speakers were Dr. II. E. Jacobs, formerly of Gettysburg, now of and a number of the local ministers took last saw him alive, states that when he in the Lutheran church in this place next left the quarry to take a load of stone to Sunday at the usual hour. the kiln, he thoughtlessly looked back, The stores in this place are paying 21 and Hepler, he noticed, had just picked ous and unbroken, giving a complete list up one of the sticks from the sheet-iron, id had hardly passed from view when the explosion occurred. All the men, not knowing the cause of

Fatal Accident at York Springs.

47, Rev. H. L. Baugher, in St. James the explosion, at once ran to the quarry, only to behold an awful eight. Hapler was laying about ten leet from the fire, vast quantities. Dr. Myers was summon-'51, Rev. Mr. Jas, Monroe, M. E. church ed at once, but in half an hour the un-'52' Rev. R. Johnston, Ger. Ref. church. '53, Rev. Mr. Black, of the M. E. church ed out, and the body was terribly bruised lthough not torn, as might be supposed and Albert and Fred. Miller, of Harris from the force he must have sustained. Death is supposed to have been caused ⁵57, Rov. G. Van Wyck, Ger. Rof. church by internal injuries. The remains were nterred in Sannyside Cemetery, Saturday. Receased was aged about 35 years. (1. '61, Rev. 'C. P. Bucher, United Pres Barlow Items.

> Seldem, if ever has there been so pro ound a shadow of gloom cast over our ommunity as was felt on Monday even-

ng, November 2, by the death of Mrs. aura E. R. Walker, wife of Joseph G. Walker, of Mountjoy township, at the | i amily residence in this place, after an illness of two weeks of typhoid pneumonia she was aged 41 years and 8 months. Around the death bed was the husband with his three sons, Roy, Clay and Floyd. In the loss of a wife and mother the family have the sincere condolence of the Farmers are busy plowing for next

year's corn crop and a great deal of lime as been hauled this fall, which is the thing yet for the farm. Mrs. Bertha Luckenbaugh has two umpkins of 1895 in good condition. We are glad to learn that William H.

Fromer is able to be out again from his John Wilhimes has moved his saw mil n the property of Robert C. Schriver, to aw up some of the timber that the recent torm blew down for him. Miss Eva Maring is spending this week

Littlestown with her uncle, William II. '89, Rev. Dr. C. A. Hay, M. E. church. haretle. Miss Carrie Shoemaker, of Freedor District, Carroll county, Md., is spending some time with her grand parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. G. Black.

Already our list of dates for spring sales as been commenced. If you intend to have sale in the spring, advertising will pay you well. If you have fixed your date send it to us so that others may not take the same time. We publish the dates the same time. We publish the dates the same time in those who advertise in the same time. We publish the dates the same time in those who advertise in the same time. We publish the dates the same time of same time to the same time of same time to the same at which Rev. L. S. Black delivered the Barkley and Carver officiating in the Reformed church, Rave, Black, Gilchrist and ! Ross in the M. E. church, and Rev. Dr. Valentine, Rev. Mr. Steck and Prof. attractive and advertising rates very mod-1595-Last year the anniversary exerises were held on Sanday evening, Nov.

> Carpenter and Cabinet Work. Do you want anything done which re uires a carpenter or cabinet maker? C. S. Mamper (formerly of Mumper & Son) has opened a shop on Baltimore street, near ligh, and is prepared to do all kinds of carpenter and cabinet work. Jobbing a specialty. Estimates willingly given.

CHAS. S. MUMPER. n10.tf For RENT, until April 1, 1897, House The minutes of Nov. 10, 1872, say: "180 No. 125; next to Pitzer House; 12 large Bibles have been donated to the Springs rooms; possession immediately; rent low. Hotel and four Hotels in the borough, for Apply to John E. Pitzer, or write to Rev.

the purpose of placing one copy in each H. E. BERKEY, Red Lion, York county, sleeping room. This society is the successor of the Female Bible Society which PRIVATE SALE. - I will sell my Home Property on East Middle street, near the Court House, on terms to suit the pur chaser. Inquire at Eagle Hotel. n10.tf

> YOU HAVE WAITED FOR THIS. - There are many people who would be glad to abandon the habit of drinking coffee if they could only find some substitute for it, That substitute is Grain-O, made from pure grains and, in the opinion of those who have given it a thorough trial, a beverage in every way preferable to coffee. Grain-O is not a stimulant,-it is some thing better. It is cheering, nutritious and strengthening. In other words it is a food-drink, as coffee is not. It is acceptable to the most delicate stomach, and agrees even with confirmed dyspeptics. Unlike coffee Grain-O produces no nervous action. It never interferes with sleen.

> Grain-O is sold by all grocers at 15c, and 25c, per package. Try it. n10,4t Good House for rent on Baltimore St. Inquire of Penrose Myers, 10 Baltimore n.i0.tf

ase it say that after using it a week or two

A store room for rent. Inquire at the Eagle Hotel. See new steam laundry advertisement,

Record Your Deeds. By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May, 19th, A. D., 893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act. SHALL be recorded in

the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. within ninety days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequen All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without delay.

f27.ti Tur new steam laundry on Steinwehr avenue is now ready for business. Receiving and delivering office in Elliott &

GREAT reduction of prices on Organs and The amount sent to Pennsylvania Bible Small Instruments for the next thirty days, at G. E. Spangler's music room. Ge The balance was expended in the tysburg, Pa. Depositary for the distribution of Bibles

Houser's shoe Store, Centre Square,

n3.2t

8. J. Coport will pay the highest cash price for hides, at his place of business,

HIDES WANTED—For which the inglines parket price will be paid, by H. J. Bring surface will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adamin.

AGNES S. BARR, Librarian.

—At a business meeting of the Society loss of the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uccers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all o'clock, a.m., viz.

Bucklen's Arrica Salve.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uccers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all o'clock, a.m., viz.

Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, was extended the speakers, the clergy who took part, the choir and the audience of Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Huber's Drug Store

Who took part, the choir and the audience of Chambershurg street.

J. LOUIS SOWERS, Register, Nov. 10, 1890, 147

cents for eggs. Taylor's house in this town.

Last week Ira Taylor moved into Peter The turkey crop is small in this vicinity owing to so much rain and wet before harvest. The Ladies Fire Hearth Circle of this ON

place will hold an oyster supper in with blood streaming from his person in Trostel's Hall, on Saturday evening, the 21st, for the benefit of the church. There will be Union Thanksgiving ser fortunate man was a corpse. His one vices in the Reformed church on Thanksear was torn to shrede, and one eye knock- giving day at ten o'clock in the morning. Mr. H. Shumard, of Spring Lake, N. J.,

burg, J. Frank Koser, of Pittsburg, were

The Woman's Fire Side Circle will medt the house of Mrs. Jns. Hauldeman next Thursday evening, the 18th. You Can Be Well Vhen your blood is pure, rich and nour

mong visitors here last week,

is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and inpure you must either suffer from some discressing disease or you will easily fall a victim to sudden changes exposure, or everywher the control of th or overwork. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and be well. Hoon's Phus are the best after-dinne

STANDS AT THE HEAD.—Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: "Dr. family have the sincere condolence of the neighborhood. She was a member of the Mountjoy Lutheran church, and at the funeral services on Wednesday morning, Rev. W. G. Minnich delivered an impressive address. The remains were interred in Gettysburg, the pail bearers being Josephus Mills, Henry J. Schriver, John W. Benner and Geo. Royd. borough Admins county, Pa., troyting on Berlin turnpike, adjoining lands of Fe & Harris and Admins of Fe & Harris and Harris and Harris and Fe & Harris and Harris and Harris and Fe House, France Stoffed Two-story Frank House, France Stoffed Two-story Frank House, France Stoffed Two-story Frank and good Well of Weber, Policy County at 1 October, In I., when replaced to the known by JOHN H. PLANKINGER, Nov. 10, 1898, 48

MARRIAGES.

WEAVER-MILLER.—Nov. 10, in New Oxford, by Roy, H. E. Helmer, Mr. Win, C. Weaver to Miss Kathe A. Miller, both of Bending twp. Y (Shitha) -BARE, Nov. I, in Littlestowny Rev. E. E. Blim, Mr. David J. Yinging, furtherland township, to Miss Lillie Burr, Sarroll county, M. BRANKI TWOMEY.—Nov. 3, in Hettysburg, y Rev. Father H. S. Orist, Mr. Herman W. framer, of Bert Deposit, Md., to Miss Joanna f. Twomey, of Straban twp. Brot GH—Ficers.—Nov. 5, in York Springs, y Rev. H. A. Stratth, Jr., Alvin E. Brough, of Spur's, to Miss Edith M. Fickes, or Bentiers-die. ECKER-HILAGY, "Nov. 12, in Mountjoy twp., by Rev. John Trovile, Mr. Harson Ecker to Miss Nottie R. C. Hengy, both of Freedom township. ownship.

Goodersupth-Billban, "Nov. 15, near Mt.
Surnel church, by Jacob Sheely, J. P., Mr.
leorge L. Goodermuth, of Frankin township,
o Miss Treesa M. Bighan, of Hamiltonban

DEATHS.

Allse W. 19ved them w. Sey Morblac have fallen a-heep. Marblac MACBERI, -- Nov. 7th, near Bendersynth James G. Macbeth, youtness child of Samu and Ellen Macbeth, aged 2 years 5 months to

Executors' Notice.

asine to present them properly authentical or settlement. NELSON H. GNGER, LEANDER F. UNGER, Nov. 17, 1895 865 Administrators' Notice.

VINCENT REISER, PETER REISER Administratrix' Notice. Administrative Notice.

GEO, STRUBINGER'S ESTATE, --Letters of Geo, Strubing to End, bin, on the estat of Geo, Strubing the interior of Berwick bounds, deceased, having been granted the understated, residing in York, shoreby gives notice to all persons indebte to said data to make immediate paymen and those having claims aquast the same tyresent them properly authenticated for settlement.

ANNA E. STRUBINGER, Nov. 3, 1886, 66. Administrative.

Administratrix' Notice. Administratrix' Notice.

(THAS, WM, TROXEL'S ESTATE.—Letters by of Administration on cetate of CHAS WM, TROXEL, late of Gettysburg horough Administration, Pu, deed, having been granted to be undersigned, residing in some borough be herebyglyes notice to null presons indebted os side estate to make immediate payment and those having chains against the same to resent them properly anthenticated for set bernent.

Nov. 3, 1848, bt Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice TER LAUGHMAN'S ESTATE, Latters of Administration on estate of Peren amax, Life of Berwick borough, as county, Pr., decreased, having been ed to the understance contributions of the understance contributions. tanded to the undersigned, residing in same 200mly, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immedite payment, and those having calin-against he same to present then properly authentiated for settlement.

JOHN II. FLICKINGER,
Nov. 19, 1806. 61.

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. L'UE HUILL'S ESTATE.—Letters of Ad late of Berwick township, Admis co. Pa., de ceased, having been granted to the under signed, residing in same two, he breightes notice to all persons indebted to sail estate of make immediate payment, and thos having chains against the same to presentent to make immediate payment, and thos having chains against the same to presente in properly authenticated for settlement.

EMANUEE HUILL,
Oct. 20, 1896, 6:

Administrator. Oct. 20, 1896, 6t

HANNAI BURKHOLDER'S ESTATE-Lelters testimentary on estate of HANNAI
BURKHOLDER, late of Tyrone twp., Adums co.,
In., decensed, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Herwick township, he
herrby gives notice to all persons indebted to
said estate to make immediate payment, and
those buying claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Oct. 20, 1896, 6:*
Executor,

NOTICE. OTICE is hereby given that an applicatio is been filed in my office for the Transce the Tuvern License of Charles B. Tarl, c is tallefield. Hotel, of the 3d ward, Getty borough, to Elisse Brauskustrik, of th urk borough, to Ellisk Braunneuthi, of the ill word, Bettyshur borough, and if no excep-ions or romanstrances be filed on or before IOVEMBER 18th, A. D., 1876, the license will

EDWARD M. BENDER, Nov. 10, 1896, 1d Clerk O. S. Auditor's Notice.

WM. & L. MAYER have erected a magazine near town and are prepared to furnish dynamite and powder at lowest torices.

THE understand Auditor, appointed by the Corphans' Court of Admire County, to dispose of Exceptions to the account of Kaye E. Special, prices for the next thirty days.

I will sell Organs and Small Instruments at reduced prices for cash, in order to reduce my stock for the summer. Call soon and buy cheap. G. E. Spangler, Getty, in the first of the duffies of his appointment, when and where all parties days therefore are thereby notified to attend.

At the same time, the following articles, be uging to Mrs. (b), J. B. Bachelder, will be old; FOLDUNG BED with Hair Mattress, pair of daukets, Spread, pair of Sheets, 2 l'How bases, 3 l'Hows, Centre Table, Cheuille Lam-rakius, Wash Bowl, Samp Tray and Mug. Sale will commence at 1 o'clock, p. 11, or

'maintershurg street, west of the Pagle Hatel Nov. 17, 1896, ts. J. M. Chilweil, Auct. PUBLIC SALE. THUISDAY, the 3d day of DECEM-ER, 1895, the undersigned, Administra-VARAM ASS HAMILTON, Geograph, will the Public Said, on the premises, the tol-ge Real Estate, viz.

tor of SARAH ASS HABILTON, deceased, will offer at Fublic Sale, on the prendess, he tollowing Real Batate, 12;

A VALUABLE FARM, Sitante in Curaber hand township, Adams county, Fu., on the land township, Adams county, Fu., on the sum of the sale of the sale

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ON SATURDAY, the 28th day of NOVEM
LEGE, 1886, the indestined, Assigner of
LATOH H. WHEIGAN AND WITH, Will field of
the premises of the Assigners, on Main street
entity of the Collowing Personal Property. ABOUT 8 TONS OF HAY, 500 bushess coperty:

ABOUT 8 TONS OF HAY, 500 bushess of corn, 1,500 bundles of Fodder, several roats of Oak Wood; 2 Hoge; lot of Harness, Shovels, Bugs, Podatoes by the bushel. House hold and Kilchen Furnitane, Stoves, Carpet, Chairs, Beds and Bedding, Iron Kettes, lot of Glass Jurs, and a late of other articles, not mentioned sale to commence at 1 of book, p. m., when Sale to commence at Lordock, p. m., wherms will be unde known by JACOB B. ROUTSONG, Nov. 10, 1898, 18

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

Executor's Sale

TOWN PROPERTY.

1896, on the preinters, the following describes Read Datas:
A Two-story Brack DW ELLING Hot SE at East Late of Ground, situate on the cast side Carlisle etreet, in the ingrouph of carry-ham fronting three feet on Carlishes etreet, and running three feet on Carlishes etreet, and running many laws two hundred feet for a public allegationing feet of L. Butt, Est, and if Myses Grawford.

be given and terms made known by SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Nov. 10 1895, 18

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DLC. (th and 50

Picis of Admias county, will sall (as following properties, viz;
A TRACT OF LAND, saturde in Frankin township, Adams county, Pa, known as THE MANSION FARM, adjoining lands of John F, Currein, W. C. B. Waters, Abraham Hersley, Andrew Boker, Lewis sowers an follows, containing E2 ACRES, more of less, improved with a Pwo-story BELOK HOUSE, Bank Barn, 22 Buggy Houses, Hop Pen and other Out-bundings, Well of Water at the house and barn, ramning water through the farm, 24 Each Orchards in hearing condition, Apple Orchards in hearing condition, Apple Orchards in hearing condition, Apple Orchards in the Artist of California, with about 10 acres of Wilfle Oak, Black Oak, and Hickory Timber, Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a.m. The Mansion Farm will be othered at 10 o'clock, a.m. The

Sale to commence at 10 a'chek, a lansion Farm will be offered at local on the farm.

ma, on the farm.

Also, at the same lime, the following resonal Property will be sold, viz:

2 Head of HORSES, one Sorted Marc rising years, work wherever intehed, one lay Mare pair of good Mailes: 3 head of Horned Cattle Agood Milk Cows, 1 derey Buil: Broad Sow are within the first of logs, 10 head of Shoutschoose within 10 d logs, 10 head of Shoutschoose with 10 d logs, 10 head of Shoutschoose within 10 d logs, 10 head of Shoutschoose within 10 d logs, 10 head of Shoutschoose with 10

ON SATURDAY, DEC. 5th,

No. 1, A Truct of MOUNTAIN TIMBER-LAND, in Frankfin township, Adamscentity, Pa. adjoining lands of Calvin Pepple, Ista-W. Bucher, John Pepple and others, contain-ing 9 ACRES, more of less, covered with Pine and Oak Timber and Chestant Sprouss. No. 2, A Tract of MOUNTAIN TIMBER-LAND, in same township, adjoining funds of John Shultz, Geo. Settle and cahers, contain-ing 9 ACRES, more or less, covered with Chest-eut Timber.

3, A Tract of MOUNTAIN TIMBER

NP, in some township, adjoining lands of fer Hoke's heirs, Sanuel Rishop, John ull and others, containing 12 ACRES, more less, covered with Locust and Cheshu

or less, covered with the first No I at F. Safe to commence on Tract No I at F. Safe to commence on Tract No I at F. Safe to commence will be give and terms made known by WALTER J. SETTLE, Assume.

Geo. J. Martz, Auct, John W. Settle Clerk Nov. 10, 1898, 48

DIVIDEND.

THE President and Directors of the GET TYSBURG NATIONAL BANK have de-clated a semi-annual dividend of FPERCENT

clared a semi-annual dividend of FFE CENT clear of all taxes, payable on and after the 10th base. J. EMORY BAHt, Nov. 10, 1896. 3t Cashler.

THE President and Directors of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG have declared a sentaminal dividend of 312 PER CENT, clear of all taxes, payable on and

SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, BAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Nov. 10, 1898, 3t Cashier.

VIRGINIA HORSES!

ON FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1898,

and PERSONAL PROPERTY

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

ON SATURDAY, the 5th day of DICEMBER, 1895, the undersigned, Administrator of the extact of Period Lawrell Pax, decreased, Lite of Berwick borough, Adams county, 155, will self at Public Salt, on the premises, the following Real Extractor, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Berwick borough, Adams county, 155, strate in Berwick borough, Adams county, 155, tropting on the

150 All Wool Knotted Boucle Same cut and style as above, exceporm collar is notched in back to make

place for the hair. Handsome buttons.

buttons top and bottom to the neck,

tailor made, worth \$7.00, our price \$5.00.

477-Black and Navy

519 Fine Quality Knotted Boucle Cape, Cloth resembles Astrakan, 28 inche

g, 114 inch sweep, lined with silk serge and enterlined, Thibit far trimming down both fronts and around large storm collar, orth \$10.00, our price

25 inches long, made with extra illness and Empire pleat, both back and

Gown Stuffs, Colored

213-Black Melton.

cont, pleats trimmed with braid and jet, term collar and both front edges trimined with Thibit for. Our price

and Black, Only space for a few here, let these pitch the selling tune for the fifty other

good things for which we cannot spare | Notions,

75 cents. ON FRIDAY, the tinday of DECEMBER, 1896, the undersigned, Assigner for the benefit of the creditors of DAVID, 32,1111, by virtue of an order of the Court of Continon Pleas of Admiss country, with self are following cents. 36 inch Wraffle Weave, 'all wool, best colors, 49 cents, worth 60

> arl, very silkey. 36 inch Mohair Curl in Crise cross, effects, Black, Navy, Myrtle, scarce

Cloaking and Coating.

is in suitable weights for Capes, Coats and hildren's garments. Note a few items : 36 inch Silk Velours, black,

ot he told from finest English goods that cost double. A rich plain cape goods, cent Vests, no doubt; But! a suitable cloth for mens' overcosts also. 58 inch All Wool Black Boucle,

avy quality, knotty, rough, rightly made o that service as well as beauty is secured, worth \$2.00, our price \$1.50. 54 inch Wool Boucle, black, not pare with 75 cents elsewhere. rough as above, yet heavy, servicable and pretty.

54 inch Colored or two toned

There are Others.

G. W. Weaver & 5on, GETTYSBURG.

Columbian Building, - Baltimore Street,

BY OUR REPRESENTATIVE, Who Will be in Gettysburg, THURSDAY, NOV. 26. AT W. H. TIPTON'S ART GALLERY from Same, to 4 p.m. Giv

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Aggregate.,

about one-half mile north of York Springs, Frank G. Hepler was almost instantly killed last Thursday morning, by the premature explosion of four sticks of dynamite. From facis learned the following is a complete account of the accident: Mr. Hepler had built a small fire in the dynamite, which had frozen the fire dynamite, which had frozen the left before. Me had placed a piece of test-iron over the fire and on this had to test saw him alive, stutes that when he

is What Makes Our Business Popular.

Here are Some Items of True Value,

Insisting on a Place in this Paper,

Busy in the Cloak Room.

Every day almost brings us new Garments, we have added to our reputation as a Cloak Store this season. Hundreds, (not a few dozen) of rightly made, rightly cut garments to select from. We have pleased over four hundred cloak wearers this season. Suppose you try us and see if we can please you. From the Infants to the Grandmother. A few of the newest arrivals.

Fine soft Beaver Jacket. The new igth, box back, puffed sleeves, storm fects, the right weaves. We show a sollar, box front closed with bandsome

> prices much below former seasons. For comparison, at 50 cents was lately 69. 9 75 0 NEW ARMURES

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

All the newest combinations in Changeable Taffetas, we ask comparison of our 75-cent goods with any in the

at \$1.00, was lately \$1.50.

Black the right color, Satin ef-

handsome assortment of these goods, in

the newest Brocades and plain weaves at

Down Pillows. 46 in, 70 ets., 18 in, 95 ets., 20 in,

Stuffed Pin Cushions. All sizes, 5 cts. to 16 cts. All the

Made up or ready to give Articles a great abundance and variety-SHK Piano Drapes, Buffet Scarfs, Stand

Should anybody have a notion tha 48 inch All Wool, with black there is a store in the county that has as

Hosiery.

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STRAW AS A CROP. It is seldom that any crop is grown for its straw, but rye is an exception in that respect. An ordinary crop of rye should give a top of straw and from 12 to 20 bushels of gram, according to the soil upon which it has been grown. The grain will more than pay for the labor of plowing, harvesting and threshing, leaving the straw to be sold, and it will bring fully as much in the markets of the large cities as hay, being preferred by liverythe straw is usually unbroken and in bundles. The objection to rye is that it n order to avoid breaking the straw but there are now threshers which remove the grain without damaging the in the fall, and can be gotten out of the way for another crop the same year it is iit. Probably a comparison with wheat will show that in value of both grain and straw rye is the most profitable in this STRAW AND MANURE.

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INDIAN CORN.

THE NO IN TIS WILD STATE IN THIS

Mr. Robert P. Harris, of Philadelphia contributes to Garden and Forest highly interesting article on "Wild andian Corn." He makes the following

Indian corn in its wild state has bee long period of time; it has very small ears. Corn has been found growing wild in the valley of Mexico, and one o the professors in the University of Mex see has been experimenting with it, and has the engraving of a plant which grew about five feet high. Wild corn has also been grown at the Landreths near Bristol, to whom it was sent from Arizona The last I have seen was found by Dr Williams, of Houston, Tex., when on a hunting expedition in the southern part of that state. It is a white flint of fai size, and fifteen stalks have only produced four ears, which grew on two of the stalks. The plant is a very vigorous grower, but it is not productive, and eight stalks grown in Texas did not produce a single car.

In comment upon this statement the editor of Chinden and Forest has felt himself called upon to declare: "If many has been found naturally reproducing itself where it could not have escaped from cultivation, or have been produced from dropped seed, this certainly is a most interesting fact—a fact so important, indeed, that botanists will feel in clined to scrutimze the evidence closel before adopting the view that this wild marze is a survival of the prehistoric form, and not a reversion of cultivated corn toward the primitive type." As Mr. Harris remarks in his own

caper, many years ago researches were ade to establish the fact that maize belonged exclusively to this country an was of American origin. The belief. however, that the plant in its wild state was extinct touded to discredit the theory that it was indigenous. No evidence can be found, on the other hand, that the plant existed in the Old World prior to the voyages of Columbus in 1492 and of Pizarro in 152).

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She is led to a point about a hundre ands from the wire, and is in perfect ction when she receives the word "Go" rom the starter in the judges' stand. On getting the word the handsome and mal quickens her speed, and around the track she goes as though running away. She keeps close to the inner rail, seem ingly through instinct, though she never caves the track, whether it be inclosed or not. Every mile is paced without a break and as evenly as though she were steadied by a skillful rider. The novelty of the performance and the dashing beauty of the intelligent animal win ad nization wherever she appears, and the linish is always attended with enthusias tic cheering.

A notable feature of this unique per ormance is that the last quarter is always the fastest, and no demonstration from the grand stand ever makes her se her stride or even slow up. And masing the wire Marion seems to know that her task is completed, and her bright eyes search the track for the days itelysborg, Pa. groom, who stands ready with cooling dankets a short dislance up the stretch. When blanketed she is resurred to the starter for recognition, and views the applicading grand stand crowds with an air of conscious pride and evadent sat iction at their appreciation.

Wheat Prospects. Wheat prices last week touched the ughest ligures that have been recorded luring the present crop year, and these

est. There has been a considerable in rease in speculation in wheat since the lections, but while the speculators have been leading the apward movement the nave had the support of a statistica sition more favorable to rising prices deen any that has existed for many years past. The shortage in the supply of countries which have usually contributed largely to the wants of importing countries is the chief basis of the strength in the wheat markets. Some of the late reports form Argentina indicate a less encouraging prospect for the harvest in that country, and a disappointment about the yield in the South American Republic would materially strengthen the position of American wheat in the world's markets. Existing

anable justification for confidence to the stability of the advance in prices.

conditions, however, appear to afford

WHY NOT. Why not teach the boys at home how o carve a towl? I know a practical mother who has ber boys take turns with such other and the father in waiting on

lowed by all with advantage. Why not save the chicken leathers for chair cushions when picking the poultry | Clothing for the next 30 for home use? These are often thrown aside as useless, when in reality they are almost as good for this purpose as the Now, there's a Bargain. expensive goose and duck feathers.

Why not mix flour, saif and lard for pastry, a paniul at a time, and after using what is needed set the rest aside until next baking day? If kept in a cool place it will be better than the fresh mixed, and will be much less trouble. Why not keep a little home-prepared ye for easy dish-washing and scrubbing? Take a box of potash, dissolve it in a gallon of hot water, let it settle and

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sulting from osculation." Fudge! GENERAL HORACE PORTER, in his "Campaigning with Grant" in the Christmas (retury, deals with Grant's demeanor dur-ing the battle of the Wilderness. General Porter says that even during the most critical moments, General Grant manifested no perceptible anxiety, but that he was visibly affected by the sight of blood. During the second day of the cigars, his highest report in the use o

and rub it well on the lips. This would

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